Chamber To Probe Proposed C Street Extension Delay

CALIFORNIA AT ITS BEST

The Upland News

TRI-WEEKLY — MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY — MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WEATHER

Southern California and Desert Regions: Clear today and tonight; scattered high cloudiness Saturday; slightly warmer this afternoon.

Yesterday 80
Today 85

Around Town

BY THE TOWNSMAN

EARTHQUAKE

The earthquake which hit Upland twice yesterday morning made people forget about the telephone strike . . . for awhile at least.

All over town everybody exchanged stories of where they were and what they were doing when the tremors shook the buildings.

Most everybody seemed to have felt it except a few who were outdoors somewhere or on their way to work. The best story we heard came from Sanford Otterness who reports that he was just rolling over for another quick "snooze" when the earthquake struck. Needless to say, he didn't complete his mission.

HAULS 'EM IN

The fish stories are starting to trickle in and this department is happy to pass them on to other aspiring fishermen.

Eddie MacLean will swear to it that he caught eight large trout up at Camp Baldy Wednesday morning. He was pretty proud of his catch the next morning when we saw him at the shoe store. There was a big wide grin on his face and he looked just like the cat which had swallowed that perrenial canary.

HOPE SHOW

The appearance of Bob Hope at Chaffey next Tuesday night reminds us of the time we last saw the show. It was in Jacksonville, Fla., during the war, when we were pounding the typewriter keys for the Navy public relations office and Hope put on two shows at the naval air station. Only the Waves got in on the broadcast there just like this one is going to be limited to Lions and their guests.

However, there is a pretty good reason for this. It seems as if the show can't be broadcast from a large auditorium and that's the reason the Merton E. Hill auditorium is being used, thus limiting the size of the audience.

But from our experience before, we think that the second show will probably be a lot better anyway, so nobody should feel left out. Besides, all of the proceeds are going for a good cause—for the care and treatment of crippled children.

CONCERT LOVER

Here's another story on Claudio Arrau who appears at Chaffey Civic auditorium tonight. According to our informant, Mr. Arrau was alone in a concert hall in a Mid-Western city practicing for his performance that evening, when a man rushed in brandishing a program. It seemed he wanted the famous pianist's autograph.

"Don't you think you had better wait until after you've heard me play this evening?" Mr. Arrau asked modestly.

"Well, I'd rather you signed it now . . . then I won't have to bother to come to the concert," the man answered promptly.

Seek It As Another Entry Into Downtown

An effort to find out what is causing the delay in the proposed extension of C street from Third to Sixth avenues will be made by the Upland chamber of commerce directors as the result of informal action taken at this morning's meeting of the group.

Proposed months ago and remaining dormant since then is the plan for providing an additional residential frontage and an additional entry into the central business district. The city planning commission had considered the plan of extending both D and C streets eastward with C street to be developed first.

Barracks for Pacific Electric

(Continued on Page Four)

Board Finds "Prospects" In San Francisco

"We found some good prospects" was the way that R. G. Manley, city manager, described the search of the Upland park and recreation commisson for a suitable recreation director to handle Upland's new recreation program.

Returning yesterday from San Francisco where the group interviewed five applicants, Mr. Manley said that the appointment would probably be made near the end of next week.

"It is very important that we get a good man to start out with," he said. "That's why we're taking a long time to reach a decision. People contributed a lot of money to make this recreation program possible and it is only natural that they should want it to get started on the right foot."

Mr. Manley went on to say that the reason park board members also made the trip up north was to personally interview all applicants. Since the recreational director must not only know his field but "sell the program to the people as well," the oral exam in some cases was more important than the written, he declared.

Those making the trip in addition to Mr. Manley were Eugene L. Mueller, John Meek, John Andreas and Dr. Rufus Oakey. Harold W. Cook, also a member of the board, was unable to go.

NAVY TEACHES "JUNGLE" SURVIVAL



"Jungle training" is one of the "musts" for fledging Navy pilots and here Lt. (jg) Billy Hubard explains snare for small game to Cadet S. C. Miller, of Hollis, L. I., at the Navy's preflight school at Ottumwa, Ia. Each cadet must go through a three-day "survival hike" as training in the fine art of living in the wilderness.

Planners Consider Renaming Second Avenue Broadway

Four changes in Upland street names were proposed to the Upland planning commission by L. R. Bradley, commission member, last night, including renaming North Second avenue to "Broadway".

Chairman of the committee named to study street names in the city, Mr. Bradley recommended these changes:

1. All streets south of the Santa Fe tracks remain as they are.
2. North Second avenue to "Broadway."
3. Ninth street to "B" street.
4. Eleventh street to "H".
5. Arrow highway to "E".

After some discussion on the proposal, the planning commission referred it to Charles Eliot, planning consultant, for further study and recommendation at the next meeting.

Mr. Bradley also reported that among suggestions he had received from local people for renaming streets included naming north and south streets according to presidents, trees and fruit, alphabetically.

Also recommended was the placing of city limit signs on San Antonio, Mountain, Euclid, Campus and Benson avenues.

The request of Dan Sharp to place his photography shop in his apartment at 511 East Ninth street was denied by the commission because the building is in a residential zone.

R. G. Manley was asked to check into the cost of having the report of the planning consultant published for general distribution.

Many Feel Quake Here

An earthquake which, geologists said, centered in the Lucerne valley north of the San Bernardino mountains, was sharply felt in Upland yesterday morning.

The shock, which occurred at 7:59 a.m., sent a mirror at the Mary-Eloise beauty shop, 264 North Second avenue, crashing to the floor and stopped the pendulum clock in the Upland post office, it was reported.

Portions of the walls of a gravel pit on North Campus were caved in by the quake, causing workers there to scramble to safety. No one was injured, however.

The only quake casualty was reported in Altadena, where a woman sprained her ankle when she fell from the porch of her home. A broken store window in downtown Glendale was the only property damage reported in the Los Angeles area.

College Changed Wadsworth Says

Chaffey college is far different today than it was prior to the war because the students are more mature and more educational problems must be solved, Leo Wadsworth, director of the college said in an informal address at the meeting of the Upland Lions club in the Upland Woman's clubhouse at noon yesterday.

He discussed the "human interest" side of college administration and told of some of the specific problems in trying to fit the educational program to suit certain students.

More than 500 students are veterans of the war and the average age of the students is 22, Mr. Wadsworth said. One hundred of the men are married.

"Chaffey college is open to everyone in the community," Mr. Wadsworth said in pointing out that students, even though they have not completed all the scholastic requirements for admission, are served at the college.

There are 600 junior colleges in the nation and half of this total are in California, he reported.

Serving as program chairman was Melvin Shimmin, a member of the Chaffey staff. President Henry M. Busch was in charge of the meeting.

District Governor Glenn M. Atwood told of the detailed plans for the spring conference on the Chaffey campus Tuesday.

Chaffey Orchestra, Band In Joint Concert Sunday

The first joint concert and radio broadcast of the Chaffey symphony orchestra and dance band will be held Sunday at the Chaffey Civic auditorium, starting at 2 o'clock.

Directors Shirley Snider of the symphony and Lester Schroeder, band leader, have prepared a program of alternating classical and popular numbers. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Judge Jacobs Home From Sacramento

Judge Fred H. Jacobs returned home last night from Sacramento. While at the capital he conferred with legislators, urging favorable consideration of several bills now pending before the assembly.

The bills are endorsed by the State Justices association, of which Judge Jacobs is legal committee chairman.

Floyd Hayes Loses Brother In Tornado

With one tragedy due to the tornado already reported in the family, Mrs. Floyd Hayes, 545 North Eighth avenue, was today waiting word from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomb, of Morreland, Okla.

Col. Hayes, who is now stationed in Washington, received a telegram yesterday informing him that his brother, T. C. "Cliff" Hayes had been killed in the tornado. Morreland where the families and relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes live adjoins Woodward which was the hardest hit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are the parents of Jim Hayes, C.B.L. halfback last season and now star sprinter on the Chaffey Tigers track team.

"I've just been sick about the whole thing and have been waiting anxiously for some word from my parents and other relatives ever since we heard about the tornado," Mrs. Hayes said. "But so far there's been no word except for the telegram received by Mr. Hayes telling him about his brother's death."

According to the Associated Press, the tornado which lashed Texas and Oklahoma took a toll of 132 dead and 1,305 injured. At last reports crews were still searching for additional casualties in the ruins of the hardest hit towns.

Price Arrives To Attend Talks On Prado Dam

Another major effort in getting the extension of South Euclid avenue completed to the Prado dam and across the Santa Ana river is being made today in a conference of interested persons, including Assemblyman R. Fred Price of Upland.

Mr. Price came from the Sacramento legislative sessions to attend a conference with the county board of supervisors yesterday afternoon and with the U. S. army engineers in Los Angeles this morning.

Among others at the conferences were Frank Durkee, chief counsel of the state department of public works, and Fred Grum, deputy chief engineer of the state highway department. While Mr. Price is encouraged over the prospect of seeing the avenue eventually extended over the Prado dam, the Uplander was not at liberty to reveal any details of the proposal.

The Prado dam across the Santa Ana river was constructed by the U. S. army engineers during the war but the artery from south of Ontario to the river was left in a condition contrary to the contract, according to authorities. Mr. Price and others are seeking to get a settlement whereby the road across the dam will be completed satisfactorily.

Assembly Passes Bill Outlawing Race Segregation

SACRAMENTO, April 11 (AP)—A bill banning race segregation in California classrooms was on its way to the Senate today after a favorable vote in the house where the present law was assailed as providing for "Jim Crow schools."

Current statutes make possible the refusal of Asiatic Indian, Chinese, Japanese and Mongolian students to public schools if separate institutions are available.

Assembly acceptance came with an overwhelming 60 to 2 vote yesterday. The negative ballots were cast by Assemblymen Lowrey (D-Rumsey) and Gannon (R-Sacramento) after they sought to stop the bill in floor debate.

TO ASK FANS' AID

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—College fans will be asked to contribute twenty-five cents at one contest in each intercollegiate sport to help the national collegiate athletic association raise a $150,000 fund for the 1948 Olympic games in London.

Phone Workers Ask Public Hearing to Stop Strike Tie-up

House Committee Approves Stern Labor Measure

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The House Labor committee approved today provisions of its new labor bill to outlaw industry-wide bargaining, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

The bill still is subject to final approval by the committee Saturday. It is scheduled for House action next week.

The Senate Labor committee also began a section-by-section vote on its labor bill, but nothing conclusive was done at a morning session.

The proposed House committee ban on industry-wide bargaining is designed to prevent such practices as John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers dickering with the entire softcoal business for better pay or working conditions.

Committee members say the measure would make national and international unions correspond to trade associations of business men, acting largely in an advisory capacity.

Senate Raises Warren's Pay

SACRAMENTO, April 11 (AP)—The legislature today awaited a decision by the Senate on whether to drop the $2,800,000,000 Collier committee highway program and start drafting a new road development bill.

During the respite from the session's biggest controversy these were the developments:

A joint committee returned its final report presenting a gloomy picture of the housing situation in California. It estimated 743,568 home units are needed.

The Senate wrote its unanimous endorsement on a bill to boost Governor Warren's salary from $10,000 to $25,000 a year and sent the measure over to the assembly.

Upland Host to Speech Contest

The annual speech contest for seven Toastmasters' clubs in this area will be held tonight in the Upland Woman's club.

The Ontario Toastmaster club is the host group with President



WARREN G. "Torchy" MOORE

Warren G. Moore in charge.

Representative speakers from Ontario, Pomona, Corona, Covina, LaVerne and Riverside will compete with the winner scheduled to represent this area, founder district area No. 2, against winners from other districts.

Included among the speakers

(Continued on Page 6)

BULLETINS

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall called on Russia today to cooperate with the United States in restoring the independence of Korea as soon as possible and warned that, in the meantime, America intends to go ahead with independence measures in her own zone.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov blocked tonight insistent attempts by France to get immediate approval by the Council of Foreign Ministers of an economic merger of the Saar with France.

FRANKFURT (AP) — The United States Army today asked Polish authorities for the "immediate recall" of the chief of the Polish liaison section attached to U. S. Army headquarters for "aggressively anti-United States speeches."

Wallace Tells Britain Not To Take Sides

LONDON, April 11. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said tonight Britain could save the world from war by refusing to take sides between the United States and Russia.

"If you show the way, all progressive peoples can speak out before it is too late for the principles of a strong United Nations and world progress," the former vice-president said in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting sponsored by the New Statesman and Nation.

The New Statesman and Nation is a leftist weekly which has been an organ for the voice of Labor party rebels against British foreign policy.

Renewing his criticism of the Truman doctrine in the Middle East, Wallace said in his prepared text:

"I do not believe there will be war this month or next month, but I do believe that a continuation of the present policy will set during the next few months a rigid framework which will maintain a state of perpetual spiritual warfare which will, after a time, produce depression in the United States and, eventually, a world-wide war."

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP) Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) told the Senate today Henry A. Wallace is "performing a great disservice to the American people" by speeches abroad opposing President Truman's Greek-Turkey aid program.

Street Cars In Oklahoma Stop, Others Strike

By The Associated Press

Leaders of the telephone strike today asked for an immediate public hearing with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the U. S. Department of Labor in an effort to halt the tie-up which continued to cripple the nation's telephone service.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The telephone company said today the nationwide telephone workers strike, now in its fifth day, had reduced calls in Los Angeles and vicinity by 1,000,000 a day.

Among other developments in the nation's labor picture was the halting of street car and bus service in Oklahoma City when members of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach and Street Car Operators of America refused to cross picket lines set up by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who walked out of their jobs last month on Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas inter-city bus lines.

Approximately 2,700 workers who produce about 60 per cent of the nation's clay products, struck today in 23 plants in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana following a breakdown in contract negotiations in Akron, O., Thursday. No further sessions have been scheduled.

Refused

In the telephone strike the AT&T's long distance division "final offer" received a chilly reception from the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. There was no final rejection of the offer but Joseph A. Bierne, NFTW president, said the proposal did not conform to union policy.

Northern California and Nevada telephone service was further paralyzed as more CIO operators stayed away from their jobs in support of the nation wide strike of the independent NFTW.

Prices on Oranges Reported Doubled

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 11 (AP)—Prices reecived by California farmers advanced sharply for 18 of their products, declined on 7 and remained stationary on 9 in the period from February 15 to Mar. 15.

The changes were brought out in a compilation by the Federal-State market news service.

Earthquake Strikes In Wide Areas But Only One Hurt

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Southern California's latest earthquake—first big one in a year—covered a lot of territory, but when the results were all in—

A Pasadena woman was the lone reported casualty. The shock tossed her off her porch, spraining her wrist.

Two distinct quakes, followed by tremblors of a lesser, settling nature, shook some 60,000 square miles yesterday morning, reaching as far as Las Vegas, Nev., and Phoenix, Ariz. But damage was minor as the shock center was placed by California Institute of Technology seismologists in sparsely-settled Lucerne valley in the Mojave desert.

A check disclosed no damage to dams and aqueducts. A quake of similar magnitude a year ago caused brief damage to the city's water aqueduct in Owens valley, 200 miles north of here.

The shock yesterday was rated as intense as the 1933 Long Beach quake, which struck in a populated area and cost more than 100 lives and property damage of $400,000,000.

Typewriter, Adding Machine Stolen At Parkside Project

A typewriter and adding machine were stolen from the community building and office at Parkside last night.

The thieves made their entrance by breaking a window in the building, officials reported this morning. Police said today they were investigating.

Arrau, Brilliant Pianist, Plays At Chaffey Tonight

One of the most brilliant of modern pianists, Claudio Arrau will appear on the stage of the Chaffey Civic auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock to end the series of four outstanding concerts sponsored by the Civic Concert association this season.

With a program that will include the popular "Polonaise in F sharp minor," Mr. Arrau, whom many critics place right next to Paderewski, will play selections by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Ravel, as well as other numbers by Chopin.

Although seats have been going rapidly yesterday and today, Mrs. Earl Johnson, association secretary, said that some good ones are still available and will be sold until concert time tonight.

The complete program which will be presented tonight by Mr. Arrau follows:

I

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue ..... Bach
Sonata in F minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata) ..... Beethoven
Allegro Assai
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo

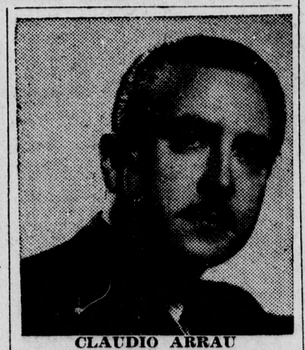
II

Fantasy in F minor, Opus 48 ..... Chopin
Polonaise in F sharp minor, Opus 44 ..... Chopin
Three Etudes ..... Chopin
Opus 25, No. 5 in E minor
Opus 10, No. 3, in E major
Opus 10, No. 4, in C sharp minor

INTERMISSION

III

Poissons d'or ..... Debussy
Alborado del gracioso .... Ravel
Navarra ..... Albeniz



CLAUDIO ARRAU

Los Requiebros ..... Granados

Noted particularly for his power and tonal beauty, Mr. Arrau has played more than 300 concert recitals and appeared as guest soloist some 80 times with all the nation's leading major orchestras. In addition he annually gives 50 or more recitals south of the Rio Grande.

He is considered the greatest pianist South America has ever produced and one of the best of all time. As the music critic of the Washington Times-Herald puts it, "Arrau is a magnificent artist who has captured the affections of the public in a measure that has been exceeded in our musical history only by Paderewski."

Expect Town Meeting on Water District to Draw Many Uplanders

Included among the speakers at the Claremont Town Meeting tomorrow will be A. C. Reynolds, manager of the San Antonio Water Co., who has been a consultant since 1930 on water problems for the Chino basin.

Subject of the forum will be "How To Insure an Adequate Future Water Supply for Pomona Valley?" Included in this discussion will be the question of whether Claremont should join the Metropolitan water district and if so what the cost would be.

Although sponsored by the People's Institute any person interested in the subject is welcome to attend. Members of the Claremont chamber of commerce have been invited to attend as guests.

The question of whether the Pomona valley should join the Metropolitan Water district is of interest to people in Upland and Ontario, Mr. Reynolds said, because neither area can join without the other.

"We can't join without them and they can't join without us, that's the sum and substance of it," Mr. Reynolds said.

Other speakers on the forum will be Phil B. Ashbrook, manager of the Fontana Union Water Co.; R. J. Shoemaker, manager of San Dimas Water Co.; A. T. Richardson, publisher of Pomona Progress-Bulletin and Stuart G. Wheeler, mayor of Claremont. Col. R. R. Bacon, member of the board of selectmen for Claremont Town Meeting will be the moderator.

80 Claims Filed By Unemployed

Wage earners in the Riverside-San Bernardino county area, including Upland, who have been unemployed through non-industrial illness or injury, filed a total of 80 first claims for disability insurance during the past week, it is reported by J. W. Bond, manager of the California department of employment's disability insurance office in San Bernardino.

Bond also disclosed that $11,424 was paid out in insurance checks to eligible claimants in the area during the past week. These checks went to persons who had previously established their eligibility, and compensated them for full weeks of unemployment due to disability.

Upland Business Sold To Michigan Couple

R. E. Wheaton has purchased from U. J. Schmid the "Permablock" building block business on Central avenue at West Ninth street.

Mr. Schmid established the business soon after close of the war and he has developed a wide following. The new owner is an experienced businessman of Adrian, Mich., and he and his wife have come to the southland to make their home.

Many builders are using concrete blocks and Mr. Wheaton is seeking to serve people interested in residential and commercial construction. The plant is located just north of the Santa Fe right-of-way facing on Central avenue.

GOLF TOURNEY SET

PEORIA, Ill., April 11 (AP)—The United States junior chamber of commerce will hold its second annual national golf tournament for boys under 19 at the Mount Hawley country club, Peoria, July 29 through Aug. 2.

Heifetz To Play At Claremont Thursday

Heifetz, America's foremost violinist, will be heard on the fifth and final concert of the 1946-1947 Claremont College Artist Course on Thursday evening, April 17, in Bridges auditorium.

Because of heavy demand for tickets to this event arrangements have been made to increase the seating capacity of the auditorium, and three hundred additional seats will be available for the Heifetz concert. Tickets may be ordered by mail or telephone to the box office, Bridges auditorium, Claremont 161.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 11 (AP)—Blooper ball expert Rip Sewell is expected to pitch Pittsburgh's opening game against the Chicago Cubs.

FAIR AND WARMER



Fair and warmer! "There'll be a change in the weather," says lovely Helen Cole, as she displays an early 19th-century mahogany barometer, which will be on display at the second annual West Coast Antiques show which opened at the Pan-Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles, Wednesday, for a five-day session.

GOOSE STAMP

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The $1 Federal duck stamp is going to be a goose stamp this year, the fish and wildlife service announced today.

HAWKINS SCORES KO

TACOMA, Wash., April 11 (AP)—Roy Hawkins, 190, of Portland, knocked out Eddie Read, 230, Fresno, in the fourth of a scheduled 10 round main event on a boxing card here last night.

Y.M.C.A. Men Note First Anniversary

George C. Foote, Central avenue, Upland, was the highlight of the evening with his magic at the "Y's Men's" first anniversary Ontario Wednesday night. meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. in

Three new members were presented the charge of induction by Harry W. Potter. They were Dr. Maurice Long, Wayne Selway and Milton Hall. Guests were Ralph Wolfe and John Mason of Upland and Sid Cook, San Diego.

Ralph Andrew, president, reviewed the first year's activities for members. Among the projects he listed were the junior Y's Men's softball team which played under the name of the YMCA Juniors, the Valley Model Skyhawks and the Y.M.C. softball tournament which began last week and which will be an annual affair for the spring vacation.

Looking into the future President Andrews said that boxing and wrestling would soon be offered to the younger boys at the "Y."

George Evans was program chairman for the evening and Mr. Andrews presided.

Former West End Resident Dies

Services were held today for Mrs. Alma Crutcher, West End resident, who passed away April 4 in Berkeley. Cause of death was a heart attack.

With the J. B. Draper mortuary in charge, graveside services were held at Bellevue cemetery, Ontario, the Rev. Charles L. Knight officiating.

Native of Kansas, Mrs. Crutcher had lived in California 36 years, for the most part in the West End area. Survivors are her husband, Luke A. Crutcher; two sons, Dr. L. F. Crutcher, Ontario, and Joseph A. Crutcher, of El Segundo; four sisters, Mrs. Abbey Gorman of Howard, Kans., Mrs. W. L. Moore of Wichita, Mrs. E. H. Dimity of Berkeley, and Mrs. Walter DeLaMeter, of Phillips, Texas; one brother, Milo Munsinger of Howard; and four grandchildren.

Tryouts for "Tonight at 8:30" Started by Community Theatre

With Michael Ferrall, director of drama at Scripps college, as its director, the Valley Community Theatre began tryouts and registration at Guild Hall, Fifth and Harvard, Claremont, last night.

Tryouts will continue today and tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for the production, "Tonight at 8:30," by Noel Coward. All those in Upland, Ontaria, Pomona and Claremont interested either in acting or other phase of dramatics are invited to register, Mr. Ferrall said.

A division of the Foothill Music association, the Valley Community Theatre will present its first production in arena style, opening at the Upland Woman's club May 28 for a five-day run. Then it will move to the Pomona High school gymnasium where it will give the play from June 4 to June 8. The play will end its run in Claremont on June 13 and 14.

"Tonight at 8:30" is a series of one-act plays. Three of them—Fumed Oak, Hands Across the Sea and Family Album—will be presented by the new group. These were selected in order to provide a variety of parts, from a 14-year-old girl to an 85-year-old man.

Mr. Ferrall is a director of wide experience and promises continuous dramatic and technical experience for those who participate in activities of the theatre. Former instructor and director of productions at the University of Washington, he has worked with the Globe theatre, been on the professional stage and has had graduate work at Yale and the Goodman theatre in Chicago.

"We need all types and lots of technical help," he said. "We want to make this inter-community project and would like all cities in the Pomona valley represented."

18 Uplanders Attend Chaffey Conference

President Gardiner W. Spring and Director Leo Wadsworth welcomed 150 delegates to the first journalism vocational conference held Wednesday at Chaffey college. Eighteen students from Chaffey Upland Branch Junior High school attended under the supervision of Ernest R. Camfield.

The day's program started with a speech by Neal Van Sooy, former editor of the Azusa Herald and now alumni secretary at Stanford university. His talk was on "Problems of Mass Communication," and how young journalists must strive to obtain this type of communication to make one world. After Mr. Sooy's speech the group adjourned to the Civic auditorium where they were entertained by the Chaffey Symphonic choir, under the direction of S. Earle Blakeslee.

Lunch was at 1:00 in the school cafeteria, where the next guest speaker, Stanley Larson, editor of the Claremont Courier, spoke on "The Country Editor as a Historian of His Community." Dr. Pearl Clark, assistant director of Chaffey, expressed her thanks to representatives from the various schools for making the conference a success.

Panel discussion, with "Vocational Opportunities" as its topic gave different views on what jobs to take up in the journalism profession. On the panel were Aaron Dudley, former Chaffeyan who is now on the editorial board of the Los Angeles Daily News, Dr. Pearl Clark and Mrs. Lucile Martens.

Those attending from Chaffey Upland Branch High school were: Eva Okamato, Arlene Kime, Shirley Rafferty, Phyllis Immel, Nancy Nicholson, Lois Jones, Joan Andreas, Marian McLellan, Flora Ammannito, Vickie Wasson, Myrna Dell Melling, Charlene Riggs, Richard Naisbet, Roland Sanchez, Betty Olvey, Charlene Owen, Georgina Cunning and Byrna Horsch.

There are about 26 million dairy cows in the United States.

SPECIAL!

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
We Are Starting
Our Special

"Mother's Helper Matinee"

Bring the Children
To the Theatre
While You Do Your
Shopping—

There Will Be
Prizes for the
Children—From
the Stage——and
We Will Take Care
of Them While You
Shop in Upland!

KIDS — FUN AT THE GROVE SAT. AFTERNOON!

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Shop in Upland!

KIDS — FUN AT THE GROVE SAT. AFTERNOON!

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Upholstered in Beautiful Wine Velour Cover
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Upholstered in Attractive Striped Tapestry
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2-PC. PERIOD STYLE SOFA BED SUITE
Upholstered in Fine Figured Tapestry
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Sale—149.95 ..... You Save 50.00

Install New Officers At Edison P.-T. A. Afternoon Meeting

With Mrs. Bernard Klepper, retiring president of the Central school Parent-Teachers association as the installing officer, Mrs. Douglas Bowles became the new president of the Edison school P-T.A.

Other officers are Mrs. David Quackenbusch, vice - president; Mrs. Sally Ryrie, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Zenz, secretary; Mrs. Wright Price, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Anderson, historian.

Mrs. Ned Allen, retiring president, was presented with a cymbidium corsage as a token of gratitude from the organization. Mrs. Ryrie made the presentation of the past president's pin to Mrs. Allen who was also presented with a gift from her executive board.

First and second grade rooms were in charge of the program, which included dance and piano solo numbers by Phyllis Grogran, Sammy Lou Barker and Donna Sexton. Under the direction of their teacher, Miss Marjorie Peters, a group of second graders sang three songs.

Mrs. John Wilcox of Claremont, a professional in the field of remedial work in reading and spelling for children, was the speaker of the afternoon, giving an interesting discussion of her work. Living in a high powered world that requires speed and efficiency, a good reader must have speed and efficiency, she declared. She presented methods through which highly intelligent children, who have failed to learn organization, can quickly be taught to read and spell. That the greatest group of neglected children today is among the more intelligent children was pointed out by Mrs. Wilcox. She was introduced to the parents by Mrs. Lowell Emmons.

Presiding at a tea table decorated with lavender and pink sweet peas were Miss Kay Lindholm, first grade teacher, and Mrs. George Horton. Mrs. David Sexton was hostess assisted by Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Paul Napier and mothers of the first and second grade rooms.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Audrey Richings, medical librarian at the San Antonio Community hospital, is resuming her duties at the hospital after a month's leave of absence.

Twin sisters, 80 years old, one who lives in Twin Falls, Idaho, and the other a resident of Seattle, Wash., are together for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Musser, owners of the Shady Grove dairy, East Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ludlow, visiting here from Twin Falls, expect to remain about two weeks longer. The last time before this visit that Mrs. Ludlow saw her sister, Mrs. Cora Dooley, Seattle, was during September, 1946, when the Ludlows celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Kenneth Lee Stacy, former E. M. 1-c, has finished his duties overseas and is now getting settled in his home at 339 South Second avenue. Mr. Stacy was in the service six years.

Many of the walls in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum were covered with advertisements.

In temperate climates all snakes hibernate.

Wedding Reception Honors Daughter Of L. R. Parkins

A post-wedding reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parkin, 648 North Euclid avenue, Wednesday honored the Parkins son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. A. L. McGlaun, Jr., who recently arrived from Bayonne, New Jersey.

During the evening, over 50 friends and relatives of the bride were received at the home. Mrs. Arthur Pehl, assisted by Miss Jean Pehl and Mrs. Jack McCarter, all cousins of the bride, was in charge of the refreshments. Floral decorations were white stocks in a silver basket with white tapers.

The couple were married last fall in Cocoa, Florida, and lived for some time at Key West where Ensign McGlaun was stationed. He was later sent to Bayonne, New Jersey to a navy supply school which he attended until about a week ago.

They will make their future home in San Diego where Ensign McGlaun will be stationed on destroyer duty. Mrs. McGlaun is the former Margaret Parkin.

* * *

Fruits combine with peanut butter to make delicious sandwich fillings. Try peanut butter with apple sauce, crushed pineapple, sliced or mashed bananas, or chopped stewed apricots or prunes. Peanut butter teams up deliciously with chocolate, malt or olives. Accent the natural peanut flavor with pickles, cloves, vanilla or spices

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Because of the influence of the Japanese current, long sections of the coast of Alaska have temperatures that seldom fall below zero in winter.

Ethel Jean Wilson Named New Head of B.P.W.C.

Women's Page

The Upland News

MARGARET L. YANCEY

The Upland News, Friday, April 11, 1947.—Page Three

MRS. JOHN BUCKWALTER PRESIDES AT FIRST MEETING AS P.-T. A. PRESIDENT

Presiding over her first meeting as president, Mrs. John Buckwalter was in charge of the meeting of the Upland Parent-Teachers association on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Flocker, retiring president, was given the past president's pin by Mrs. Buckwalter.

Theme of the meeting, "Understanding Our Neighbors Makes One World," was brought out by the speaker, Mrs. James Martinez, president of the Inter-American council of Upland. She was introduced to the group by Mrs. Earl Wenger, program chairman.

Pupils of Mrs. Blanche W. Thorton and Miss Mary McGilvra at the Sierra Vista school participated in the program and the flag salute was led by Molly Jimenez, also a student at the Sierra Vista school.

A group from the school led by Miss Barbara Berkley sang "America the Beautiful," "La Cucaracha" and "San Sereni." Dances were presented by Ramie and Loretto Vincenti, Sierra Vista, and Mary and Manuel Luna, Upland school, who performed the Mexican hat dances.

Roll call honors went to Mrs. Grant Robbins in the elementary meeting in the cafeteria where decorations were pink snapdragons and white sweetpeas. Mrs. Henry Dybsand, in charge of tea refreshments, was assisted by the Mesdames Whitney Harvey, Lloyd Hunter, John Swickard and Walter Wood. Mrs. Joe Candales and Mrs. J. Angiano poured.

* * *

50 Upland Members Attend Meeting of Ontario W.S.C.S.

With over 50 members of the Upland Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service in attendance, a joint meeting was held with the Ontario W.S.C.S. at the Ontario Methodist church.

The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Ernest O. Lee. Speaker of the morning was Hamilton Boswell, Los Angeles.

Separate business meetings were held by each group.

Plans for a Mothers' tea on May 1 and also for boxes to be sent to Japanese ministers were made by members of the Upland group.

Following luncheon served by members of the Ontario group, Dr. W. W. Wood, for 30 years a medical missionary in Brazil, spoke to the group, telling of his work in Brazil.

* * *

Club Notices

REBEKAH LODGE

Members of the Silver Link Rebekah lodge will hold their guest night meeting this Friday, 8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Earl Hill presiding.

school and to Dayton Dickey's room in the junior high division.

Tea was served following the

Slate of Officers Received During Evening Meeting

A report of the nominating committee received last night at the meeting of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club indicated that Miss Ethel Jean Wilson will head the group in its activities next year.

Other names submitted by the committee were those of Miss Ada Cooper, first vice-president; Miss Lorena Timken, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Dybsand, secretary; Mrs. E. Tweed Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Clewett, treasurer; Mrs. Lulu Schlect, auditor, and Mrs. William Gilliland, parliamentarian.

Announcement was made during the meeting of the southern district convention to be held in San Diego April 19 and 20. Miss Wilson will attend in the place of the president, Mrs. Evelyn Loch, and other delegates are Mrs. Eva G. Moore and the Misses Cooper, Peggy Stephenson and Olive Wilkowske, a member of the club now living in San Diego. Alternates are Mrs. Fred Kushin and the Misses Sadie Brainard and Mary McGilvra.

During the business meeting, a discussion concerning the candidates for the Chaffey school board election was held. Although no action was taken, all members were urged to take their part in the coming election.

Introduced by Mrs. Charles Hawthorne, a representative of the Blue Cross and the California Physicians Service spoke to the group, explaining the benefits available to members of such service. Members desiring to join through the group should contact Mrs. Hawthorne.

Guests introduced during the evening were Mrs. Ethel Marsh, Mrs. Edith Howarton, Miss Betty Wire, Hilma Blanton and Mrs. Opal Hawes.

Miss Wilson, assisted by Miss Timken, Mrs. LaVerne Van Antwerp, Miss McGilvra and Elizabeth French arranged for the meeting held at the Upland Woman's clubhouse.

The poison glands of snakes resemble the salivary glands of mammals.

Bern Airport

BERN, Switzerland, (AP)—The city council of Bern has proposed, for submission to the voters, a credit of about $1,294,000 for the expansion of Belpmoos airport here to the point where inter-continental traffic could be handled.

MRS. CHARLES HAWTHORNE HEADS CUCAMONGA-ALTA LOMA CLUB

That Mrs. Charles Hawthorne will head the Cucamonga Alta Loma Woman's club next year was revealed at a meeting of the group yesterday at the home of Mrs. Jack Dorrity, 432 ValleVista, Red Hill.

Officers to serve with her will be Mrs. Harold Woodrow, first vice-president; Mrs Harold Hively, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Wadsworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Cooper, treasurer, Mrs. Asger Ravn, parliamentarian and Mrs. B. W. Meldrum, auditor.

The meeting opened with a flag salute led by Mrs. Allen and a meditation by Mrs. Clarence Beekman.

Speaker for the meeting, introduced by Mrs. Ravn, retiring president, was Mrs. Pauline Graves, writer for various home magazines, who spoke to the group on interior decoration.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. Allen presiding at the tea table.

Welfare League Thanked For Aid In Dental Program

A letter from Mrs. Helen Gilkey, public health nurse, thanking the members of the Upland Junior Welfare league for their aid in backing the dental program among school children was read to the members when they met Tuesday afternoon.

According to the letter, over 50 children in the Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda districts have been taken care of through the clinic since the start in late February.

The group had previously received a letter from the city health department, also expressing their appreciation for the work of the league.

A letter from Dr. A. A. Aita, administrator at San Antonio community hospital, had been previously received by the group, telling of the purchase for the hospital of 60 milligrams of radium with the necessary applicators. The hospital had been able to purchase the radium with funds donated by the league.

Tuesday's meeting was at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hoag, 1328 North Euclid avenue.

The Visiting Author

JOHN PATRIC'S BOOK ORIENT"

Is Available

"Yankee Hobo in the Orient"

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Want To Buy Some Cookies? Girl Scouts Cookie Sale Will Enable All To Attend Summer Camp

To provide funds enabling every Girl Scout in the Chaffey Community Girls' organization who so desires to attend summer camp, the Girl Scout neighborhood leaders are planning a community-wide Girl Scout Cookie day.

It is the earnest hope of all Girl Scout leaders and workers that every Girl Scout who wishes to do so will be able to attend Camp Conifer this summer. So that the expense will not be a limiting factor, Girl Scouts are to be given the opportunity to help earn money toward their camp tuition by selling Girl Scout cookies.

Orders will be taken from their friends and neighbors April 14 through April 25. Deliveries will be made on May 3, which has been designated as the Girl Scout cookie



day for the Chaffey community.

After a Girl Scout has contacted a home, a red tag will be tied to the front door knob, as a signal for other Girl Scouts to pass by.

Mrs. Lewis Ayles, co-ordinator of the organization committee, announces that as a part of the drive, the Girl Scout slogan for the next three weeks will be "Let's Sell Cookies and Go to Camp." Rewards will be given troops who receive the most orders.

Those attending the organization meeting held Wednesday at the Upland scout house to make plans for the cookie day were the Mesdames Ayles, David Smith, A. C. Hargrove, Eugene Mueller, Robert Bradshaw, Claude McKee, James Mertz and William Mathis.

Pay your CALIFORNIA STATE INCOME TAX with a BANK OF AMERICA MONEY ORDER

First instalment due April 15



● A Bank of America Money Order offers you a practical method of making tax payments, mail order purchases or sending money for any purpose.

Your name appears on each order, and you receive a receipt from the bank.

The cost is 15¢ per order at any branch. You need not be a customer of Bank of America to use this service.

Remember, too, that the second instalment of City and County real estate taxes becomes delinquent April 21

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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
California's statewide bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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5 X 7 PORTRAIT OF YOUR BABY

For Every Mother in Upland and Vicinity

NO COST — NO OBLIGATION

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WED., APRIL 9, THRU SAT., APRIL 12

Age Limit: Tiny Babies 6 Weeks to Children 3 Years
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SLICED
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HAM HOCKS POUND 39c

POTATO SALAD POUND 25c

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The Upland News

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Member of the Associated Press

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The Upland News, Friday, April 11, 1947.—Page Four

Highway Tragedies Are Just As Bad As Mine Tragedies—

What happened at Centralia, Ill., recently was terrible. More than 100 men were killed in a mine tragedy. Nine more men were victims of a mine explosion in Exeter, Pa., yesterday.

What is the result? John L. Lewis uses the incident to tie up a great national industry. Charges and counter-charges fly. The deaths are of great concern to the nation's leaders. And they should be.

But what happens in Upland, the Chaffey district and throughout the state within the next two weeks will cause only a little stir. There will, nevertheless, be tragedy in more than 125 California homes within the next few days—tragedy caused by accidents on the highway. Weeks come and go and the traffic toll continues. There is no John L. Lewis to sound the call, to see to it that everything possible, structurally, is done to remove traffic hazards.

The mine deaths are of concern to national authorities. But whose concern is it when every day, traffic accidents claim their victims?

★ ★ ★

One Crime Every Three Minutes—And Why?—

Every three minutes the FBI reports, one crime from petty theft to murder is committed in California. Considering the steadily lowering age of the criminals, this unsavory record should inspire many in the entertainment field to re-examine some of the crime-provoking fare served up to the juvenile public.

Juvenile authorities generally agree that in view of the daily indoctrination of brutality and bloodletting available to every child at the twist of a radio dial, "hangings, shootings and petty larceny are becoming more intriguing to the younger set than 'kick-the-can' or other former youthful games".

A greater measure of self-policing on the part of the amusement industries would seem in order and much overdue.

★ ★ ★

Why Fire Loss Is Rising—

The National Board of Fire Underwriters recently analyzed the causes of the disgraceful and menacing increase in fire loss in the United States—a loss that came near the $600,000,000 figure last year. The following principal reasons were cited:

1. The increased value of property, merchandise and large inventories.
2. The use of sub-standard housing.
3. Overcrowding of buildings, with a resulting strain on electrical circuits and heating plants already in disrepair because of wartime shortages.
A. A tendency to build factories and other high-value properties in outlying areas where water supply for fire-fighting purposes may be inadequate.
5. Shortages of fire department equipment.
6. A great increase in carelessness at the end of the war.

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This started out to be an article about India's struggle to achieve the politico-religious unity which will bring independence, and we shall arrive at that goal in due course, but right here at the start things have got complicated by an association of ideas.

Our story begins not in the crowded bazaars of Bombay or Calcutta but in the narrow, winding streets of ancient Jerusalem.

For in that Holy City at this season three great religions—Christian, Jewish and Moslem—are commemorating sacred events, each after its own manner.

Christendom of course is celebrating the Easter festival, and if our little sermon has any text it is to be found in Christ's words at the last supper: "A new commandant I give unto you, that ye love one another."

With that thought we move on to India, where we find Mahatma Gandhi, frail but not bowed by his 76 tumultuous years, sitting cross-legged before the Inter-Asian conference in New Delhi and pursuing the teaching of the new commandant as he advises the delegates that Asia should give to the West "a message of love and a message of truth."

This is merely an interlude in the Mahatma's campaign to get India into the right frame of mind to deal with its problem of implementing the independence which Britain has offered. He is dealing with this question not only from the political but from the spiritual angle—largely the latter. Gandhi is laying before his people the teachings of the sermon on the mount, which years ago he told me had been the greatest influence in his own life.

There has been widespread fighting between Moslems and Hindus in many parts of the country and thousands of lives have been taken. Things got so bad that some weeks ago the little Mahatma went into Bengal, where the fighting had been particularly fierce, and risked his life by tramping from village to village with his message of peace and goodwill.

Gandhi temporarily suspended his crusade while he went to Delhi for the Inter-Asian conference and conferred with the new viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, regarding the political deadlock. Coincidently the London newspaper "The People" stated that the all India Congress party (predominantly Hindu) had offered to accept dominion status for a trial period prior to full independence.

We have seen no confirmation of this report, but in any event Gandhi is bent on achieving a compromise which will permit the provisional government to function. That completes the circle of this article, for Gandhi is working on the basis of brotherly love.

Washington Changes People; It Makes Them See Others' Views

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's hard to put on paper the sense of awareness and of life a man gets from living and working in Washington.

Men who work here, particularly newspapermen, talk a lot about it and here is a story which one of them tells, trying to explain it:

Take the U. S. Supreme Court, for example.

It might make a decision that would deeply affect me and my neighbors back home and maybe change the course of our lives.

I'd know it was important. I could see why. Still, it was hard for me to make it come alive.

Or take Congress. Often I'd get confused or angry trying to follow what it did day by day. I know how some of the anger was justified.

And when Congressmen wrangled, I'd say: "They're just like the politicians here at home." And, of course, they are.

So, a little numb to everything that happened outside my own city or my own state, I came to Washington. I began to change.

I wasn't here long before I had the tremendous sense of life that comes from being in the middle of action that is changing lives, my own included:

The President, Congress, the Supreme Court, the government departments with their hundreds of thousands of people, and the whole thing moving, pulling, tugging, thinking, acting.

Back home I had prejudices, the same my friends and neighbors had. We grew up with them. Some of them got softened up here, or washed away.

Why? Because there were people here from everywhere in the United States. They may have brought prejudices with them. But not mine.

Some of mine seemed silly to them. Some of theirs seemed dumb to me. Our prejudices rubbed against one another and were worn away a bit.

The Congressmen, a lot of them, all just local politicians who had graduated to the big school.

At times the best of them still think in local terms, doing favors for the homefolks, trying to get favors for their city or their state.

But most of the time they have to think of the whole country, of workers, businessmen, teachers, children, old people, rich and poor, the whole surging mass that makes up America. They have to act for them.

What happened in Congress every day is changing. A little here and a little there, the direction of America.

Plan Probe of "C" Extension

(Continued From Page One)

Co. maintenance employes are on a portion of the site of the proposed C street. City officials have been seeking to cooperate with the railway company in getting a new location for the buildings. The directors' action dealt with assisting in the movement to get the street site cleared so the improvement could be made.

A letter from W. W. Mather concerning the chamber activities was read and he mentioned the stagnant proposed street extension program.

Question of sponsoring a community celebration here was considered but no action was taken. Secretary Ernest M. Colburn read proposed programs for celebrations similar to the Pioneer Pilgrimages held here more than 15 years ago. A committee is to study costs and proposed activities.

William Gilliland was selected to represent the chamber at meetings of the city council and the planning commission in a move to better coordinate all civic efforts here.

First steps were taken looking to the incorporation of the civic organization. New by-laws were also presented and discussed.

The meeting, held in the Sugar Bowl Cafe, was attended by President Ellery F. Wright, Harland Horak, C. Dean Miller, Mrs. Sam B. Rowe, Owen W. Davis, Fred E. Draper, C. Ernest Olson, Paul Schowalter, William Gilliland, Mrs. Paul G. Hottel, Vernon V. Paine, directors, and Mr. Colborn and Mrs. Helen Bessant, assistant secretary.

Inside Air Line

DUBLIN, (AP)—A new $20,000,000 Irish Air Transport Company has been launched under government auspices to foster aviation inside and outside of Eire.

The undertaking is a sequel to the comprehensive Anglo-Irish air agreement under which Eire secured important flying rights in Britain and the right to use British airports in connection with European service.

Ramona Sales Double Over Last Year

With the heaviest advance in mail orders and reservations in its entire history the Ramona outdoor play will launch its 20th season Saturday, April 19, in Ramona bowl near Hemet.

According to the Ramona executives sales are almost double that of last year in advance of opening. The outdoor spectacle is scheduled for six performances on April 19 and 20, April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4.

In the roles of Ramona and Alessandro for the second season are Juanita Encell and Henry Brandon supported by a cast of 300 comprised of residents of both Hemet and neighboring San Jacinto.

Performances start promptly at 2:45 p.m. in Ramona bowl located a mile and a half from Hemet in the San Jacinto mountains.

About 25 per cent of foods used by Americans are dairy products.

BIRTHS

At San Antonio community hospital:

Mrs. Ted R. Blair, 1071 South Archibald avenue, Cucamonga, entered for medical attention.

Ward Walker, 1280 East A street, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

Mrs. Rufus B. Long, 313 South First avenue, entered for major surgery.

Mrs. Rebecca Sauders, 1610 Magnolia, Ontario, was admitted for medical attention.

Richard, 15, and Dale Hilke, 12, sons of Mrs. Alice Hilke, [illegible] Eighth avenue, entered Thursday for tonsillectomies.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sanders, 1175 East Fourth street, Ontario, Wednesday.

Women Plan Work For Club Year During Meeting

The home of the leader, Miss Willamene Harnly, 175 Vernon drive, was the scene of the meeting of Group No. 6 of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church yesterday.

The session opened with devotionals led by Mrs. E. W. Fischer. Plans for the work of the coming club year were made, following which tea was served.

Those present were the Mesdames Will Anderson, assistant leader, W. K. Beattie, Fischer, Verl Haynes, H. A. Hixson, A. E. MacLaren, F. H. Manker, H. G. Mashburn, R. V. Ward, Edith Young and Mary Stempel.

Presbyterian Group Meets at Home of Mrs. H. S. Bailey

Mrs. Herbert Bailey and Mrs. Jesse Monroe were hostesses to Group No. 5 of the Women's association of the Upland Presbyterian church yesterday at the home of Mrs. Bailey, 1122 North Euclid avenue, Ontario.

The business of organization and plans for the future were followed by devotionals by Mrs. Clara Tilden and a reading by Mrs. Leon Durham. A letter was read from a missionary in Finland and a social hour enjoyed with Mrs. S. P. Tipton presiding at a tea table made attractive with pink roses and tapers.

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—also—
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Sunday and Monday



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"Strange Journey"
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PARK ONTARIO 614178
NOW . . . .
ROBERT CUMMINGS and
PETER LORRE in
"THE CHASE"
"GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"

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"Lone Star Moon"
"Rainbow Over the Rockies"
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
"Strange Conquest"
"Rustlers Valley"

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—also—
MICHAEL DUANE in
"ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT"
Sunday and Monday
NANCY KELLEY and
JOHN LODER in
"Woman Who Came Back"
—also—
"Government Girl"
CARTOON—NEWS

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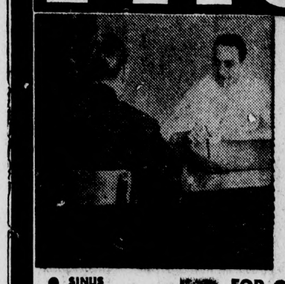


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Red Sox and Cardinals to Repeat

Bosox Better Than Redbirds, Eck Thinks

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Everybody seems to be picking the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox. The writer is going to be different by selecting the Red Sox and the Cardinals, believing the Bosox have a better chance to retain the American league championship than the Cardinals have of keeping the National league pennant.

The World Champion Cards have more questions to answer than a baseball writer who hasn't seen his wife for six weeks. They could very well lose ou to the Brooklyn Dodgers if either Terry Moore in center field or Whitey Kurowski at third base fails to play typical ball. Moore, usually a defensive gem, has been slowed down at 34 by bad legs and Kurowski had five bone chips removed from the elbow in his throwing arm. Two weeks before the season opened Moore had yet to see exhibition service in Florida and Kurowski was lobbing his throws.

Manager Eddie Dyer also has a problem in left field. It's a tossup there between Harry Walker and Erv Dusak. Walker batted only .237 last year but Dusak did only three points better.

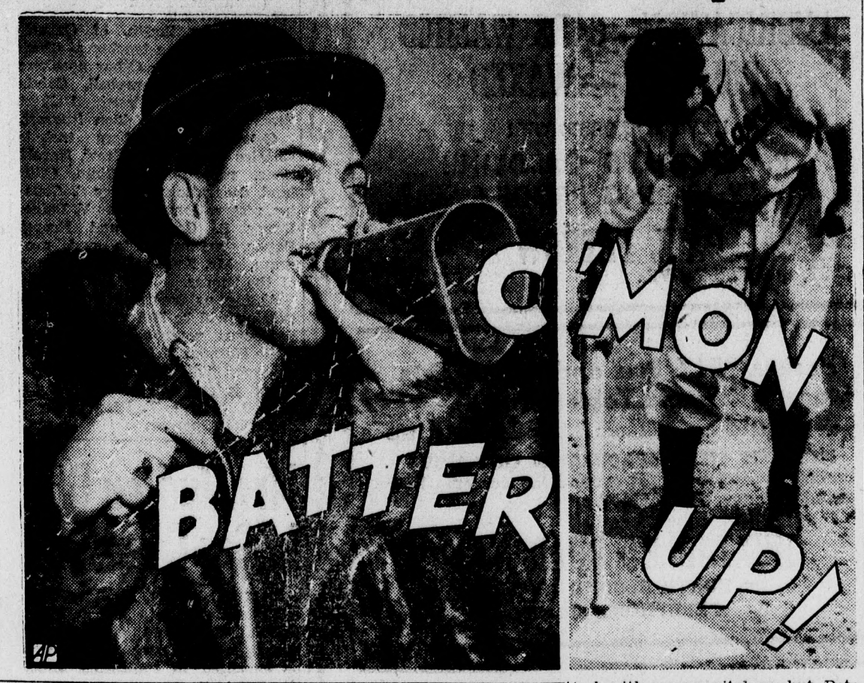
The Red Birds, however, still have their big guns on the attack in Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter.

The Red Sox have strengthened their attack and pitching since they won the American league flag by 12 games. Ted Williams figures to have a great year.

The Yanks are being picked right behind the Red Sox because they have three star rookies in Pitcher Don Johnson, Right Fielder Larry (Yogi) Berra and Third Baseman Bobby Brown.

Detroit, second last season, is rated third because the Tigers are Greenberg-less.

The Washington Senators appear destined to finish fourth as they did last season. Their big noise is First Baseman Mickey Vernon's bat.



THE PROBABLE FINISH:

NATIONAL LEAGUE '47	'46	AMERICAN LEAGUE '47	'46
St. Louis	1	Boston	1
Brooklyn	2	New York	3
Boston	4	Detroit	2
Chicago	3	Washington	4
Cincinnati	6	Cleveland	6
Pittsburgh	7	St. Louis	7
Philadelphia	5	Chicago	5
New York	8	Philadelphia	8

The St. Louis Browns might finish sixth, a notch higher than last year, if the bats of Jeff Heath and rookie First Baseman Jerry Witte begin clicking to aid Vern Stephens.

Chicago is being tagged for seventh on the theory that Luke Appling, their lone .300 hitter, is 38 and can't go on forever.

Philadelphia's Athletics are headed for the cellar for the third straight time.

Behind the Cardinals the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves rate high. The Dodgers are loaded with young pitchers but Pete Reiser remains their No. 1 problem and the sale of Augie Galan to Cincinnati can't be construed as a help in Flatbush.

The Braves figure to play a lot of good ball for Billy Southworth, who never managed a second division team.

The Cubs have been dropped from third to fourth for they finished only one game ahead of Boston last year and have made no deals to strengthen their cause.

Cincinnati is moved up to fifth place because the Reds obtained a necessary .300 hitter in Galan.

The Pirates, too, should pick up in the standings. Billy Herman, guiding his first club, has Greenberg's bat to help him.

Ben Chapman, who hustled his Phillies into fifth place last year, hasn't obtained much talent to improve his club.

If the Giants are to improve, Catcher Walker Cooper and First Baseman Johnny Mize will have to give Mel Ott's charges more help than last year.

World Series Film To Be Shown At Baseball Forum

A baseball forum, to which the public of this area is invited free of charge, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Vina Danks Junior High school auditorium in Ontario.

A film of the 1946 World Series games will be shown, and Manager Danny Reagen and his Ontario Oriole players will be introduced.

The forum is being sponsored by the Oriole management to better acquaint the people of this area with the team, according to Leonard Monheimer, club business manager.

L. A. Dons Release Fall Grid Schedule

The Los Angeles Dons of the All-American football conference announced their fall home football schedule yesterday.

Dud DeGroot's boys will have seven contests at the Los Angeles coliseum, two of them night games.

The season opens September 12 with the Dons entertaining the New York Yankees in an arc tussle.

Brooklyn comes to Los Angeles September 19, Buffalo, October 5; Baltimore, October 26; San Francisco, November 2, and the Cleveland Browns, Thanksgiving Day.

Holding Swim Meet At JC Today

The first junior college swimming meet of the year was being held at Chaffey this afternoon, with the Panthers meeting San Bernardino Junior college.

Two high school meets have been carded according to Coach Fred Clapp. Riverside will visit Chaffey April 18, followed by a meet with Redlands here April 25.

Plans for Junior High School Meet Are Discussed

Harold Cook, principal, Ernest Camfield, vice - principal, and Clyde Frishholz, track coach of Upland Junior High school Wednesday night attended a meeting of Mount Baldy league principals and coaches at Webb school, Claremont.

Preliminary plans for the league track meet to be held at Pomona high school April 16 were discussed and rules for the meet set up.

Jack Robinson Moves Up To Become Dodger

BROOKLYN, April 11 (AP)—"I am on the spot and I know it. But I'm prepared for it. I am certain I can win them over in Brooklyn as I did in Montreal."

That was the observation today of Jackie Robinson—first Negro ever to reach the major leagues in modern organized baseball.

The brilliant 28-year-old former U.C.L.A. all-around athlete, who bids fair to become a drawing card rivalling Bob Feller and Ted Williams, was still in a daze over the swiftly moving events which made him a Dodger yesterday.

"It feels wonderful to be a major leaguer, even if I haven't actually played in the big leagues yet," Robinson beamed. "I hope I can justify everybody's faith in me."

The star second baseman, who had been asked to move to a strange position at first base by his Montreal manager, Clay Hopper, at the request of Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president, said it mattered little to him where he played, as long as he saw action.

"Naturally, I prefer to play second, but I'm beginning to like first base," he said. "I still have a little trouble with the glove. I can't seem to get the thumb out of the way of a thrown ball, but I believe I can overcome the fault."

Orioles In Home Stand Tomorrow And Sunday

The second and third appearances of the Ontario Orioles in exhibition games on their own lot takes place tomorrow and Sunday.

Idaho Falls, farm club of the Hollywood Stars, who play their baseball in the Pioneer league, will be the Saturday opponents with game time set for 2 p.m. at John Galvin park.

Sunday Reagen's Rangers tee off against the Santa Barbara Dodgers of the California State league, also at 2 p.m.

The club winds up a five-game road stand tonight when they meet Visalia at the northern city.

The Orioles enhanced their reputation Tuesday when they bopped the Class B Spokane Indians of the Western International league, 8-7 in a game at San Bernardino.

That victory was rendered more impressive by the fact that the Indians had been in training three months, and play in a faster circuit than the class C Sunset loop.

Boston (N) 4, U. S. Naval Academy 4 (tie, called end of seven innings to allow Boston to catch train)

Mythology includes the legend that Albion, gigantic son of Poseidon, was given the island of Britain by his father but was later killed by Hercules.

'LEFTY" TRUMAN WILL TOSS FIRST PITCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first ball thrown here this baseball season probably will be the best presidential pitch since the days of William Howard Taft.

The pitcher, of course, will be H. Truman, a well known lefthander.

There has been no official announcement. But Mr. Truman has promised that—barring complications—he will drop around April 14 for the opening game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees.

Since the President looked very good last year in his first try in the majors, he doubtless will look even better this April.

90 NAGS SIRED

AP Newsfeatures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ninety sires are represented by sons or daughters in the list of eligibles for the 1947 Kentucky Derby.

These sires include five previous winners of the turf classic—Reigh Count, Johnstown, Bold Venture, War Admiral and Gallahadion. Two of them—Reigh Count and Bold Adventure'— already have sired derby winners.

The imported Blenheim II, sire of the 1941 winner Whirlaway, has the largest number of sons and daughters eligible with eight.

Rockets To Start Workouts At John Galvin Park April 21

By DON BENSON

Business Mgr. Ralph Taylor stated today that tentative plans have been made to hold the Ontario Rockets' first 1947 workouts April 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Taylor also revealed that a practice set-to will be played at Alhambra April 25, against the Clevenger's Chryslers, with a home game against the same team the following week, if present plans go along OK.

The Hotel Ontario, Fallis Bros., Drew Carriage, Bambu Hut, Ontario Sheet & Metal Co., Pete Casselman's Car agency, Beers Bros., Hanna Paints, Fruit Industries, Hoyt Lumber Co. and G. E. are the sponsors of the Rockets, to date, Taylor said.

With the team's manager living in Riverside, and not immediately available for comment about the Rockets' chances for the 1947 season, even in its advanced stages, Taylor admitted that several positions on the team are open, and hoped the "open try-outs" would unearth a catcher, and outfielder, above all else.

Manager Burgess, Taylor said, will be "all eyes" on the new comers, giving all candidates an "even shake." This will be a distinct change, as rumor has it that the favorites of "last year's" team only had to show up to make the team. This will be good news, as with the tremendous influx of new people to this community from every state, who knows how good the newcomers will be. One thing is certain. With Benny Burgess in charge, the players will have to hustle plenty for their positions on the Ontario Rockets.

Tiger Squad To El Monte

With Sprinter Jim Hayes and Hurdler George Hesemann off the injured list, Coach Truck Lindsay of Chaffey High is taking a full squad of 25 athletes to El Monte this afternoon.

The occasion is the El Monte invitational relays, held annually at El Monte Union High school. Sixteen institutions are sending teams this year, according to Lindsay. Varsity, B and C meets are being held, but Chaffey will not enter the C division, Lindsay said.

Next Friday the C.B.L. track competition gets into high gear, with the Chaffeyites journeying to San Bernardino for a dual meet

Trotting Meet At Hollypark

INGLEWOOD, April 11 (AP)—Pacers and trotters take over Hollywood park, summer stronghold of thoroughbred turf events today. Grand circuit harness racing returns for the second year for a 27-day meeting, the opening crowd expected to top 15,000.

The premier trot, No. six on the eight-race program, lured but five entries—Walter Spencer the probable favorite; Algiers close behind, Frontiersman, Delnora and Mary M. The race is at one mile.

The Saludos Amigos at a mile brought 10 entries, headed by Red Streak, second in the $50,000 pace last year, and Grattan McKylo, King Abbe, Shanklin, Doctor Brodie, Guest Star, Chief Direct, Queen Annabelle, Betty Blackstone and June Gray.

Chicago (N) 8, Memphis (SA) 7
St. Louis (N) vs. Kansas City (AA) cancelled, rain
Philadelphia (A) vs. Savannah (SAL) cancelled, rain

AMENDMENT ISSUED BY COMMISSION TO GO DOWN AS LITERARY EFFORT

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On hand is the latest bulletin issued by the California State Athletic commission. We believe this should be filed among the belles-lettres and other unusual literary endeavors.

Especially the amendment to new rule 803. This amendment reads as follows:

"A 'match' or 'bout' includes any contest or exhibition in which licensed wrestlers participate. Wrestling bouts shall be billed, advertised and announced as exhibitions unless written permission is granted by the commission to bill, advertise and announce a bout as a contest."

If this isn't a masterpiece in double talk, please produce a better example. To clear up the confusion it should be explained that hereafter in California when two wrestlers start tying each other in knots they will be performing an exhibition, not engaging in a match or bout.

This amendment was incorporated in the rules at the instance of Commissioner Archie Closson, a rugged, likeable individualist who calls a spade a spade.

Wrestling in its present form is something Closson personally can do without. He has no enthusiasm, apparently, for the grimaces and horse play the contestants indulge in.

Nevertheless, these body maulers are engaged in a rough business in which broken legs, fractured shoulders, cracked ribs and knocked-out teeth are trademarks.

The bouts draw thousands of customers every week. In spite of this popularity, the wrestlers now are compelled to bill their product as "exhibitions." The natural inference is they are being stigmatized. We wonder, however, if the commission members bothered to look up the word "exhibition." Among its definitions is this: "Any public display of feats of skill."

Tennis Team's Tilts Tangled

The Citrus Belt league tennis season is supposed to open next week, but Chaffey Coach Isaac Funk is a little vague about it all.

The league will start Friday, April 18, the coach thinks, but he doesn't know yet who Chaffey will play.

Two conflicting schedules have been issued from league headquarters. One matches the Tigers with Riverside here, and the other has Colton as the Chaffey opponent.

Funk is hopeful that the thing may be unsnarled shortly.

Tigers Looking For Victory At Colton Today

A chastened group of Chaffey High ball players, with memories of Tuesday's 7-4 defeat at the hands of San Bernardino still rankling in the memories, headed for Colton today and another touch conference tilt with the Yellowjackets.

"We were 'down' Tuesday," said Coach Harry Yochem in discussing Tuesday's defeat, "but I think we'll be 'up' today." Colton is every bit as good as the Cardinals, Yochem thinks, which means that the locals will be in for a real battle.

Yochem said yesterday he was not sure who he'd start on the mound tomorrow.

Another league struggle is on tap next Tuesday when the Tigers will journey to Redlands that day to engage the Terriers.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta (SA) 3, Detroit (A) 2
Cincinnati (N) 5, Boston (A) 0
Montreal (IL) 4, Brooklyn (N) 3
New York (N) 11, Cleveland (A) 4
Pittsburgh (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 4, Washington (A) 2

Panthers Rally For Victory In Late Innings

Rebounding from a nine-run deficit to score 15 tallies in three innings, the Chaffey Panthers won themselves a wild and wooly ball game Wednesday, turning back Los Angeles City college, 15-14 at John Galvin park.

Chaffey trailed 9-0 at the end of the first half of the fifth. They scored five times in that inning, but the visitors came back to add four in the top of the sixth and assume a 13-5 lead.

But Rosso's boys refused to be downed. They came right back with a third quintet of runs in the eighth to emerge victorious.

Chaffey was outhit 13 to 11, but their blows came when they counted. Every batter on the team got at least one hit, with Bob Sachs, Jack Nixon and George Weaver leading the parade. Carlson and McWilliams did the pitching.

The club goes to Westwood today to take on the tough UCLA junior varsity at Bruin field.

Trout Fishing Fair To Poor In Most Spots, Says Ranger

A combination of cool weather, low water temperature and "too many fishermen" rendered fishing in the Mount Baldy district, Angeles national forest, "somewhat disappointing," A. Lewis, district ranger, reports.

The old saying, "an angler to every rock," was more than fulfilled on the opening and subsequent days of the trout season, according to Mr. Lewis.

The best angling spot, he says, is between the west fork bridge and the narrows in the north fork of the San Gabriel river.

Fishing is fair in Fish canyon and Bear creek, and the lake of the San Dimas reservoir, but not so good in most other spots. Cattle canyon, Coldwater and the Camp Baldy area was moderately good, according to Ned Taylor, forest officer.



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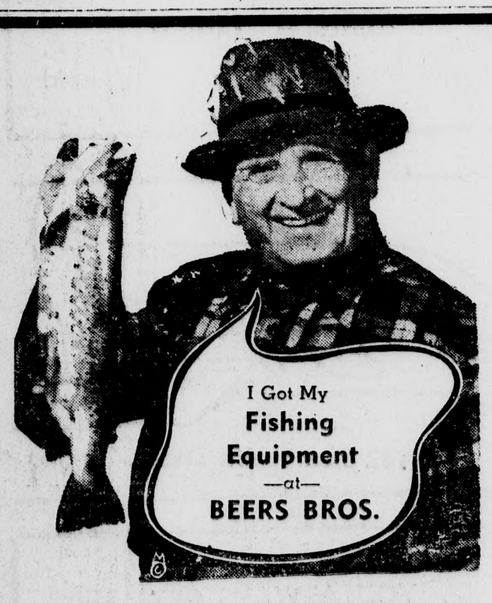
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This will be news to James Pitts, 117 North Euclid avenue. He did not receive the $74 in last week's dividend day fund because he was not at home and no saleslips were in evidence at his residence. His address is recorded on page 3, line 32 in The Upland News' complete residential directory.

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Every family in Upland, Alta Loma,, Cucamonga and Etiwanda is included in the Upland Merchants' Dividend Day. A directory has been especially compiled by The Upland News. This directory includes every house address in these communities—Upland, the outlying district, and the three communities east of Upland.

A page number and line number are selected in a drawing to determine where the "Dividend Day Man" will call with the award. Thus, an address is selected from the directory. If the family receiving the call qualifies by having sales slips, the award is presented. The call is made at 6 p. m. every Monday. The sales slips must be dated Saturday.

The dividend sales do not have to be for cash, a "charged" sales slip being acceptable. In all fairness, however, a sales slip for payment on account cannot be eligible for use on dividend day.

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UPLAND HOST TO SPEECH CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

is Woodrow Smith, of Ontario No. 192, who is a teacher at Chaffey high school. Other speakers will be Jack Campbell, Calvin Gonwer, David Grant, Delbert Stephenson and Weldon Stirratt.

Committee members include Charles Cox, Roy McCrew, Harold Zenz, reception; William Gilliland, decorations; Harry S. Cousins, reservations; Vernon V. Paine, Harry S. Couzins and Ernest Payne, arrangements and program. Mr. Zenz will also be one of the timers.

Acting as toastmaster for the evening will be Robert Broadwell, lieutenant governor, area No. 2, while Herman R. Stromer, district governor, will make the awards. Guest judges will be Dr. Tempe Allison, George V. Ringland and Frederick Spencer.

Mrs. Judson Dies In Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN, April 11 (AP) —Mrs. Louise Peete Judson, grey-haired, 59-year-old murderer of two, became the second woman to be executed in California when she died in the San Quentin prison lethal gas chamber today.

Spending her last night in a death cell wearing a bravely flowered house coat, the plump and matronly condemned woman was seated in the gas chamber at 10:02 a.m. and was pronounced dead 11 minutes later.

Although she protested her innocence to the last, she went calmly to the death chair. Her grey-brown hair was slightly mussed, but she donned for her last appearance the same gayly flowered brown street dress she wore at her trial.

Mystery Blast Felt Here Wednesday

Another in the series of mysterious blasts which have rocked the West End in recent months was felt here Wednesday night at about 9:30 o'clock.

As before, investigators have been balked in their efforts to discover the source of the explosions. A check of industrial plants and rock quarries revealed nothing, officials said.

Similar explosions have occurred several times recently.

Lions Prepare For Conclave

With registration of delegates set for 9 a.m. the all-day spring conference of district Lions clubs will be held Tuesday at Chaffey.

Climax of the program will be the Bob Hope radio broadcast from the stage of Chaffey Civic auditorium in the evening. Actor Van Johnson and Actress Beryl Davis will be Hope's guests on the show.

Glenn M. Atwood, district president, will convene the business meeting at 9:30 in the morning, followed by inter-club panel conferences at 10:30.

A luncheon and style show will be given for the Lions' ladies at noon at the Woman's clubhouse here. The delegates themselves will lunch at the school cafeteria.

The afternoon session will be highlighted by a report of the nominating committee. The evening dinner is set for 4:45.

Hope's show starts at 7 o'clock wth doors of the auditorium to be closed at 6:40. Desi Arnez and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9:30.

Buys Citrus Grove On N. Mountain Ave.

A new owner of citrus here is M. E. Schubert, who has been retired from the marine corps and who with his wife and children, have moved to Upland from San Diego. Mrs. Schubert is the former Lillian Clewett and they are living wth her mother, Mrs. H. J. Clewett, 846 Fifth avenue.

The new grove owner purchased the nine acres of grapefruit and lemons on upper Mountain avenue, north of Twenty-sixth street. The property was purchased from Charles F. Eppler.

Mr. Schubert served in the marine corps and on his retirement was commission warrant officer. He was among the marines who successfully held off the Japs in the long siege of Guadalcanal. In this campaign he served under Col. George R. E. Shell.

It's Warm Today—85 Degrees Warm

It was kinda hot in Upland today.

At 1:15 this afternoon, the thermometer stood at 85 degrees, up five points from the 3 p.m. reading yesterday.

A few more degrees of temperature would set a new record for the year, according to weather observers.

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Today's Sermon

THE LOVE OF GOD

By DR. RUFUS W. OAKEY
Pastor, Upland Presbyterian Church

The foundation of our faith is not only "God is love". It is still more the tremendous historical fact that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son". The young hero of a certain novel, gazing upon a picture of the Crucifixion with its cruel nails and unfeeling spear, exclaimed: "If God had been there He would not have let them do it". But our religion rests on the fact that God was there. The cross was the mightest act of God.

Bishop Gore used to say: "I have always thought that the only very difficult dogma of the Church is the dogma that God is love". There are some features of the Divine Character that are so obvious that they need no proof.



DR. RUFUS W. OAKEY

Think, for example, of the power of God and the wisdom of God. No arguments are needed to assure us of these truths. But the love of God is not self-evident. It is not stamped upon creation like His power. It is not written on the heavens like His wisdom. Indeed, in a world like ours it sounds incredible: there are many bitter facts which seem to give the lie to the belief that God is love. There is the bitter struggle for existence that is ceaselessly waged among all living things. Man fights with man and beast with beast. Wars are waged for the right to live, for room to grow, and for food to eat. Nature and pain seem to cry out against the love of God. From a thousand Calvaries the cry goes up: "My God, my God, why? Why is all our life so dark with griefs and graves?"

Apart from Jesus Christ we would not believe that God does love the world. It is Christ, His life and His death for us that give faith its supreme word about God's character—that He is love.

When we say God loves the world we mean the whole of mankind without distinction. We are eclectic in what we choose to call our loves—we look at one person and disregard another——not so God. He has what Charles Wesley calls in one of his hymns an "undistinguishing regard for Adam's fallen race". He loves all alike, not because men deserve it, but because they need it. He loves us in spite of what we are, and because of what He Himself is. There is no respect of persons in the Everlasting Love. In every human being God sees something worth loving. And He proved His love by the gift of His Son.

CHURCH NOTICES

Deadline for church news, notices is 9 a.m., Thursday. Unless other instructions are given, the time schedule for church services will be published the same as the week preceding.

FIRST MENNONITE
Earl Salzman, Minister
Rollin Moser, Assistant

9:30—Sunday school; Rollin Moser.
10:30—Worship service.
7:00—C. E. societies.
7:45—Preaching service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid and Ninth
Rev. Rufus W. Oakey, D. D., Minister

9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship service, "How a Soul Was Saved".
5-7—Sunday school open house.

FIRST METHODIST
Samuel Hughes, D. D., Minister

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship; Professor Merrimon Cunninggim, Pomona College.
6:00—Youth chorus; first meeting.
6:30—Youth Fellowship; Intermediate League.
7:30—Evening service; motion pictures.
Wednesday, 7:00—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL
Chas L. Knight, Minister

9:30—Church school.
11:00—"The Reign of God".
6:30—High school Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:45—College Fellowship.

FOURSQUARE
East Eight and Campus

Co-Pastors
Rev. Lewis and Beulah Johnson.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Young People.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Tuesday, 7:30—Ladies' prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30—Worship, prayer.

FIRST BAPTIST OF UPLAND
Eighth and Sultana
Rev. Don Hathcock, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship
6:00—B. T. U.
7:00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:00—Prayer meeting. Teachers' training class after prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
426 West A
Rev. S. G. Fisher, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00—C.Y.F. meeting.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH, CUCAMONGA
Rev. Arthur A. Schuck, Pastor

10:00—Church school; classes for all ages.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Youth Fellowship.
9:00—Choir practice.

ALPINE MENNONITE
Alpine Near San Antonio
JOHN D. LEATHERMAN, Minister

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Preaching service.
7:00—Children's service.
7:30—Young People's meeting.
8:00—Short sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Euclid at G, Ontario

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Testimony meeting.
The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained at the reading rooms, which are located at 628 North Euclid, Ontario, and are open daily except Sunday and legal holidays.

BETHANY UNION
San Antonio Heights
Rev. James S. Cook, Pastor

10:00—Bible school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer service.

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ADULTS TO SEE SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTIVITIES HERE

Sunday school open house at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening between 5 and 7 o'clock will enable the adults to see how the lower departments of the Sunday school function.

Classes to be included in the open house are those from the beginning to the high school classes. Demonstrations are to be given in some of the classrooms and objectives of the classes explained by the teachers.

Those attending will assemble in the sanctuary at six o'clock for group singing, a short talk by the pastor, the Rev. Rufus D. Oakey, and the showing of films taken in the classrooms during the past two months will constitute the program.

Members of the adult classes will have charge of serving refreshments in the social hall after the general meeting in the sanctuary.

DR. LADY TO GIVE SERMON

Morning sermon at the Brethren in Christ church, 11 o'clock, Sunday, will be delivered by the Rev. Jesse F. Lady, president of Beulah college. His subject has not been announced.

Evening speaker will be the Rev. Elmer Ever, missionary from Africa, on the topic, "The After-Glow."

Challenge of Hour To Be Discusssed

"The Challenge of This Hour" is the sermon topic announced by the Rev. James S. Cook, pastor of the Bethany Union church, San Antonio Heights, for Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. His topic for the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, is "What May Happen at Any Moment."

Two Services To Be Held by Mennonites

"Abiding in Christ" is the topic of a sermon announced by the Rev. Earl Salzman, pastor of the First Mennonite church, for Sunday morning services at 10:30 o'clock.

Regular preaching service will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the evening, although final arrangements for the services are incomplete.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VS. DELINQUENCY



To combat juvenile delinquency, and to encourage in youth the habit of church attendance, this week has been designated as national Sunday school week. It is to be observed throughout the land under the sponsorship of the Laymen's national committee, from April 14 to 20.

Church Offices Held By Active Layman

BY ROBERT HOLT

A man who probably holds more church offices than any other layman in Upland is Rollin W. Moser.

Mr. Moser is a member of the congregation and assistant to the pastor of the First Mennonite church. Among the positions he holds are Sunday school superintendent, supervisor of religious education, editor of the weekly bulletin, director of the week-day school of religious education and secretary-treasurer of the Upland Ministerial association.

Mr. Moser has been an Upland resident for a comparatively brief time. It was only two years ago that he came to this community from his native Ohio.

Cycle Tour

Born of Swiss parentage in a Mennonite community, he attended Bluffton college, Bluffton, Ohio, took a cycling tour of Europe just before the outbreak of war, and returned to join the staff of his alma mater as field representative.

When ill health forced him to seek a warmer climate, Mr. Moser came to Upland, choosing this community in part because a church of his faith was located here.

On his arrival, he took a job in the groves, his physician having prescribed outdoor work. Because of his knowledge of German, he served for a time as supervisor of German prisoners of war assigned to the groves of this area.

The demands of an active, growing church made necessary the employment of an assistant to the minister, a post which Mr. Moser was selected to fill, although he has not had ministerial training. He has been in the position for the past year.

Among his more important assignments, Mr. Moser feels, has been the organization of the church's young adult study group of which Walter Mertz is teacher.

The group already has a membership of 30 and is growing steadily. "This is one of the very best ways in which churches can serve the needs of youth," he declared.

Old Church

The First Mennonite church has been in this area for more than 40 years. It first was located in Cucamonga and services were held in a private home. Later, the church was moved to Upland, and occupied several locations before the present building on Campus avenue was erected in 1935.

At present, the First Mennonite church has a membership of about 350, making it among the largest of Upland's churches.

PROFESSOR FROM POMONA TO TALK TO METHODISTS

Professor Merrimon Cunninggim, Pomona college, has been announced as the guest speaker for Sunday morning, services at the Upland Methodist church. He will deliver his address at the 11 o'clock worship service.

Three motion pictures will be shown during the evening service in Fellowship hall at 7:30 o'clock. Pictures to be shown are "A Tree of God's Planting," "Pursuit of Happiness," and a travelogue "Blossom Time in Washington State."

The first meeting of the youth chorus, under the leadership of Ernest Camfield, will be held at 6 p.m. with all young people of the church invited to attend.

"PERFECT MAN" SERMON TITLE

The pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. W. H. Burton, will use as his topic for the Sunday morning service, 10:50 o'clock, "The Perfect Man." Mrs. Harold Merchant will provide music with a vocal solo.

For the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, special music will be given by a brass trio. The theme for the pastor's evening address will be "The Perfect Crime."

Story of Soul To Be Told by Pastor

The Rev. Rufus W. Oakey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on the topic, "How a Soul Was Saved" at the Sunday morning services, 11 o'clock. Anthem to be sung by the choir is "Son of My Soul," by Parker.

NAZARENE
Rev. W. H. Burton

9:45—Sunday school.
10:50—Worship.
6:30—N. Y. P. S.
7:30—Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
C. R. Heisey, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—YPCL.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Marvin R. Tate

9:45—Church school.
10:45—Communion.
11:15—Preaching.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer service.

PASTOR TO GIVE FAREWELL SERMON

The Rev. Charles L. Knight will deliver his farewell address Sunday morning at the Bethel Congregational church with the topic of "The Reign of God."

The Rev. Mr. Knight's resignation as pastor of the church goes into effect on May 1 and at that time he will take over duties as the assistant pastor at the Oneonta Congregational church in South Pasadena.

The Oneonta church has recently begun plans for a building program and the resigning pastor will bring his experience in building programs to their plans.

FIRST FREE METHODIST
South Euclid at Park
William A. Hulet, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school; John Dixon.
10:50—Divine worship.
6:30—Young People, class meeting.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

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NICE 2-bedroom home on best street in Upland; large living room with beautiful fireplace and dining room; sprinkling system in front and back; patio; large avocado trees. You must see this place before you buy.

LARGE lot and 3-bedroom house; all hardwood floors; good heating system; large, glassed-in front porch; nice basement. Price has been reduced $1500 to $10,700.
W. C. Bailey and Verbia Bailey,
With PEARL J. SMITH,
392 North Second Avenue
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ONE-ACRE LOTS
LOCATED 4 miles northwest of Kaiser mill, northeast corner Etiwanda and Langham Ave. Gas, electricity, water and paved streets.

3-BEDROOM frame house, large lot, chicken equipment for 250. Berries, fruit and shade trees. Price $7500.
G. T. Redmon or W. C. Connor
240 E. Ninth St., Ph. 312-172 120-3

FOR SALE—50-foot lots on East Ninth St., $800. 1192 E. Ninth, Street, after 4 p. m. 120-3

Legal Notices

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 808, State Building, Los Angeles, California, until 2 o'clock p. m. on May 8, 1947, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the same building in a room to be designated on the day bids are opened, for constructing State Highway in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

San Bernardino County, across Day Canyon Flood Channel, approximately 5 and 7 miles east of Upland (VIII-SBd-190, 9-A, A), two reinforced concrete slab bridges and approach work to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate Per Hour
Apprentice engineer, including fireman, oiler, greaser	$1.325
Asphalt plant fireman	1.575
Asphalt raker and ironer	1.35
Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)	1.45
Carpenter	1.65
Cement dumper (on one cubic yard or larger mixers and handling bulk cement)	1.35
Cement finisher	1.775
Concrete or asphalt spreading, mechanical tamping or finishing machine operator	1.70
Concrete mixer operator—paving type and mobile mixer	1.80
Concrete mixer operator—skip type	1.575
Concrete curer—impervious membrane	1.325
Driller (core, diamond or wagon)	1.575
Driller (jackhammer and all others)	1.425
Drivers of dump trucks (less than 4 yards water level)	1.225
Drivers of dump trucks (4 yards but less than 8 yards water level)	1.25
Drivers of dump trucks (8 yards but less than 12 yards water level)	1.30
Drivers of dump trucks (12 yards but less than 16 yards water level)	1.375
Drivers of dump trucks (16 yards or over water level)	1.575
Electrician	1.875
Flagman	1.15
Heavy duty repairman	1.70
Heavy duty repairman-helper	1.325
Laborer	1.15
Motor patrol operator, including any type of power blade	1.825
Operators and tenders of pneumatic and electric tools, vibrating machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein	1.35
Painter (brush)	1.50
Pile driver operator	1.90
Pile driver man—bridge or dock carpenter	1.775
Powderman	1.50
Reinforcing iron worker	1.775
Roller operator	1.65
Roofer	1.43
Saw filer	1.725
Screed operator	1.45
Table power saw operator	1.725
Tractor operator—bulldozer, tamper scraper or drag type, shovel or boom attachments	1.70
Universal equipment operator (shovel, dragline, derrick, derrick-barge, clamshell or crane)	1.90
Water truck drivers—under 2500 gallons	1.275
Water truck drivers—2500 gallons or more	1.40
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.15

Overtime—One and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—One and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the District in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer
Dated: April 11, 1947. 120-FO-3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 9, 1947

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

FOOTHILL BLVD. AND GROVE AVE., CUCAMONGA, CALIF.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER TRANSFER

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
120-1x I. DI SILVESTRO

Domesticated horses never existed in the Western Hemisphere before Columbus.

The President of the Uinted States must be more than 34 years old.

The puffing adder, widely regarded as dangerous, is harmless.

Garter snakes have been reported as far north as the Yukon.

It has been reported that rattlesnakes can be killed by 20 minutes' exposure to hot sun.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON
We Are Starting Our Special
"Mother's Helper Matinee"
Bring the Children To the Theatre While You Do Your Shopping—
There Will Be Prizes for the Children—From the Stage——and We Will Take Care of Them While You Shop in Upland!
KIDS — FUN AT THE GROVE SAT. AFTERNOON!

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608 N. Laurel, Upland 313-468

$25.00 REWARD
will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Callous GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE CORN SALVE cannot remove.

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Third Tuesday of Each Month
Upland and Cucamonga—
TRUCK SCHEDULE
Every Tuesday

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COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE
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